

Dr. M. Lupul Attacks Religious Colleges At ATA Convention

By John Loewen

The use of public funds for religious junior colleges in Alberta is under attack by Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations.

In his speech at the Fourth Edmonton District Convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association Dr. Lupul criticized the "stifling effects" of religious curricula in colleges such as the Camrose Lutheran College and the College St. Jean in Edmonton.

Starting last year the Province's College Assistance Act made grants available to three colleges at the rate of \$630 per year for each student taking courses approved by the university.

The amount of money is small to start with, Dr. Lupul told The Gateway.

"My objection is to the breach of the principle of church-state separation well established in Canada. This breach is particularly dangerous when it affects higher education."

STATE SUPPORT

Private colleges have never had state support before, he said.

It would take very little indeed for United Church, Baptist, Anglican and Lutheran groups to extend existing facilities to university instruction and on up to second and third year courses, as at College St. Jean, he added.

Dr. Lupul said the Edmonton Separate School Board already has an interest in private colleges.

"We have a university here," he said. "Why do they want a separate college?"

Religious colleges have their own axe to grind, he continued. "You can imagine the twist they can give to a course like Educational Foundations."

OPINIONS MOULDED

These institutions are moulding the opinions of future teachers, Dr. Lupul said.

Inside On Way

It will be Inside out on Friday.

This was the word Sunday from Gateway Editor-in-Chief Bill Winship, after he was asked when the second edition of The Gateway literary supplement would appear.

Inside is edited by Jon Whyte.

Officials Say Parking Area Behind Demands

Parking Structures Are Inevitable Rapid Transit System Possible

By Doug Walker

Campus officials say parking facilities at U of A are falling behind student demands. And they see no easy solution to the problem.

At present we can only keep even as new buildings take up old parking areas, J. R. B. Jones, chairman of the Campus Planning and Development Commission, told The Gateway.

"We are studying what areas can be used and new areas will be developed next year," he said.

A two-storey parking structure considered for the new biological sciences building has been rejected because "academic requirements are too great," said Mr. Jones.

In the meantime students should use more public transport facilities to ease campus parking problems, said Major R. C. W. Hooper, advisor to men students.

The money paid for parking on campus should be put into a reserve fund to finance a parking structure, he added.

This does not necessarily mean a parkade because of the traffic congestion it would cause at certain times of the day, he said.

Maj. Hooper also said any rapid transit system serving the university would be initiated by the City of Edmonton, and would deal with the university as a large traffic generating area within the city.

OUTSIDE CONSULTANT

The Planning Commission is considering hiring an outside consultant to do a study of campus traffic and parking problems.

Parking structures are inevitable on campus according to Mr. Jones. "They are not in the program at this time, but we hope to have the information available next year," he said. "They may not come for ten years, but we can plan now."

University President Dr. Walter Johns also mentioned campus parking problems to a downtown audience last week.

"A few years ago," he said, "I suggested in the spirit of levity, that the next major building we should plan was a six-storey parkade. Today this suggestion would be regarded much more seriously."

CHEAPEST FACILITIES

At present we are creating the cheapest facilities we can, such as gravel and paved lots, said Mr. Jones.

"Students would not pay commercial rates for parking facilities such as are available downtown. They would rather park free in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot or on city streets," he added.

"We don't want to interfere with students owning cars at all, but some sort of control is necessary," Mr. Jones said.

"There are cases in the United States where university students are prohibited from owning cars in the county where the university is situated. We don't want this."

One partial solution to parking problems has been to convert the "K" lot behind the new residences to general parking, similar to the "A" lot north of the math-physics building. "This is still subject to house committee approval," said Maj. Hooper.

"Students owning cars will now park east of the men's residence," he said.

No Censorship In UofA Libraries

By Janet Orzech

There is no censorship in the university library, according to Bruce Peel, chief librarian at the Cameron Library.

But there are two types of books which are not kept on the same shelves as regular volumes.

One of these is the type of book, which Mr. Peel, says, "tends to disappear because some individuals are anxious to read it but are embarrassed to borrow it."

"This is, for example, a book on marriage counselling," he explains.

Mr. Peel says removing such books from the shelves and keeping them separate would protect them.

NO EMBARRASSMENT FELT

He also says "the genuinely interested and honest" student would feel no embarrassment about taking out this type of book from a separate stack.

The other type of book kept off regular shelves deals with abnormal behaviour.

The teaching staff of a department (generally psychology or sociology) feels it is not in the "general interest to have people read them," says the chief librarian.

Mr. Peel gave his own opinion about keeping certain medical books separate.

UNDERSTANDING REQUIRED

"There are some books, which until the student has sufficient interest and understanding of the subject, he should not read."

"For example," he says, "if books on abnormal behavior fell into the hands of a mentally disturbed person, the books might influence him."

Mr. Peel cites a case where a book from the university library was found by the police of a distant city ... at the scene of a murder-suicide crime.

The criminal had evidently used the book as motivation for his crime says Mr. Peel.

CATALOGUE USEFUL

But although these types of books, as those dealing with the physical

aspects of marriage or behavioral deviates are not shelved with the regular volumes, "they are in the catalogue and can be found," Mr. Peel explains.

Commenting on the occurrence of "salacious literature" in the library, Mr. Peel says: "You could probably find it, but these odd items would probably never be noticed by students unless deliberately brought to their attention."

Certain books on newstands draw attention because of their "sensational covers with certain quotes," he says.

STUDENTS DON'T NOTICE

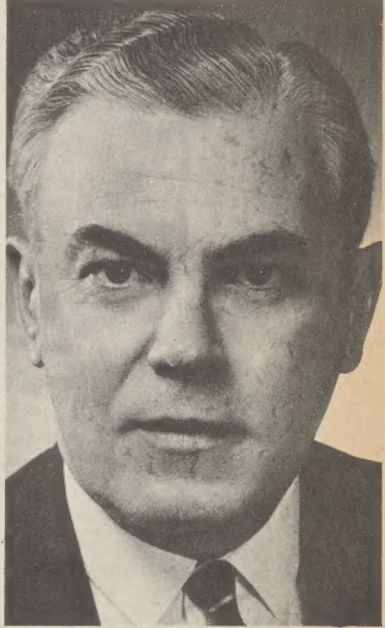
"But in the library, with hard-bound covers, students don't notice them."

"Censorship, as it applies to the library," the chief librarian notes, "is when some individual or group complains about a book and it is removed."

"We have never had any complaints about books in the library," Mr. Peel concludes.



WHAT-ME WORRY?—Hell no, Treasure Van is coming Nov. 30.



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
... parking no joke

HELP!

Do you have a burning ambition to do better in your Christmas exams?

If you don't, read on.

Campus news is The Gateway's beat, one which requires dedicated work by many people.

Eager young reporters, photographers and proofreaders are needed by The Gateway if we are to give complete and responsible coverage to campus news.

These persons are needed to transform the thoughts which each week end up as 41,000 words in The Gateway.

If you've had experience in the newspaper business, all to the good. If you haven't, there are persons who are willing to help you learn.

Drop in anytime at The Gateway office, room 209 in SUB, and sign your life away.

Short Shorts

Buy UNICEF Cards Nov.23-27

Don't buy any Christmas Cards until you've seen the 20 varieties of UNICEF cards on sale at SUB, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., Nov. 23 to 27. Sponsored by the UN Club.

FRENCH CANADA WEEK COMMITTEE

All and sundry, from wine-tasters to status seekers, are asked to come out at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Pybus Lounge for the meeting of the French Canada Week Committee. Help is urgently needed, even if it be only to collect wine bottles.

CUS CHRISTMAS CHARTER

Students returning home at Christmas to Peace River, Lloydminster, Calgary, Fort Macleod, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat should leave their names on the CUS bulletin board in SUB to take advantage of a saving of up to 60 per cent on regular bus rates.

The CUS Christmas Charter will leave campus Dec. 19 and return Jan. 3, but students can still save with CUS Charters if they wish to return earlier to Edmonton.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Spanish Club 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wauneita Lounge.

CAMPUS BROADCASTS

CKUA carries two 15-minute shows from the U of A campus every Saturday at 3 p.m. These shows, "On Campus" and "About the Arts," try to show areas of the campus that even full time students rarely see.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Irene Morck will give Student Slants this week. Her topics will be Tensions, Frustrations and Anxieties. The talks will be held Thursday 12:20 p.m. at the LSM Center (11143-91 Ave), and at 9 p.m. in Arts 19.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

There will be a meeting of the University Concert Band every Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Some out-of-town concerts are planned for the near future so every one who plays a band instrument is urged to attend. Flute and bass players are especially needed.

Progress Of Communist Bloc Influences African Nations

African nations see the tremendous progress of the USSR and Red China and tend to look to them for leadership.

"However," Dr. Ivan Smith says, "This does not mean they accept the communist ideology."

Dr. Smith of the U of A geography department spoke at a meeting of the Alberta Geographical Society Thursday in the Biological Sciences Building.

"Africa is a continent which history passed by," he said. During the age of discovery, attention was directed to the west, but now it is returning to Africa.

MORE HUMANITARIAN

There is a difference between the seventeenth and twentieth century type of colonization, Dr. Smith said. "The present outlook is more humanitarian."

From the seventeenth century to 1850, slavery was the main link of Africa and Europe. But after the American Revolution, when Britain

could get no more cotton from her American colonies, her interest returned to Africa. Cotton plantations were established in Sudan, Egypt and Uganda.

Livingston also increased European interest in Africa. In 1884-1885, the Berlin Trade Conference arbitrarily divided up the continent, he told the gathering.

Racial and cultural groups were completely disregarded. Ghana is in a unique situation. It is one of the few African countries whose population consists of one main group, the Ashanties.

After the First World War and the defeat of Germany there was some realignment of colonies but the main change came after World War II.

CONTACT WITH WEST

During this war African territory was invaded and Africans came into contact with western civilization for the first time.

After the war, India gained independence. "This began the nationalist movement in Africa," said Dr. Smith.

As they gain independence, African countries see the USSR and Red China were equally undeveloped a few years ago but now among the most powerful nations in the world. The African nations are very undeveloped and wish to follow this example, he said.

Dr. Smith has recently returned from an appointment in Cape Coast College in Ghana.

He was born in Barbados and obtained his BA from the University of London. He went to McGill for his MA and PhD.

Bank Of Nova Scotia Initiates Bilingual Exchange Scholarships

Bilingualism has been given a boost by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

A recently-instituted program of bilingual exchange scholarships for both the graduate and

undergraduate level will honor the Centenary of Confederation.

The awards are being administered by the Canadian University Foundation.

Six annual awards will be granted to English-speaking and French-speaking students equally, beginning with the 1965-66 academic year.

Undergraduate awards are valued at \$1,500, graduate awards at \$2,500. Award winners will attend any university or college of the opposite language that is a member, or federated with a member, of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

Information and application forms are available until March 15 from the Director of Awards, Canadian University Foundation, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.



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GF64-4



MEDICAMENTARIUS?—Saturday night at the Bromo Ball at least one girl thought she knew. Note her confidence and his overpowering show of knowledge. Medicamentarius—what's that?
—Photo by Stacey

Student Christmas Cards Available In Bookstore

New student Christmas cards may be available in the bookstore by the end of the week, a University Bookstore employee said.

The cards will sell for \$2 a dozen, possibly less.

The new cards feature the U of A crest on the outside with a colored aerial view of the campus inside.

Ordered last fall, the bulk of these cards did not arrive from England until January. However, several dozen which arrived in December were tentatively priced at \$2.85 a dozen for student sale.

The discovery of a customs tax as well as a sales tax when invoices arrived after Christmas accounts for this year's higher price of \$3.45.

ANYONE FOR A BACKRUB?

A backrub campaign will be held in the men's residence Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds of the event, sponsored by the student nurses, will go to SHARE.

Cost is \$1.

Come prepared with your back bare, as the student nurses say.

W.U.S. DANCE NOV. 21
Education Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
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ALL FACULTIES WELCOME

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Stag, Stagettes, 75c Couple \$1.25

Watch for the Wall

Chairman Brook States New SUB Will Be Best In North America

By Al Bromling

The new SUB will be the best in North America.

So says Students' Union Planning Commission Chairman Andy Brook.

The greatest single factor contributing to this excellence is the autonomy of student government at U of A, says Brook.

"With students responsible for all levels of project planning and design, the SUB will be tailored more closely to student needs than any in North America."

"The Canadian system of student government offers greater opportunities for real social and political responsibility than the system common in the U.S.," he adds.

FREEDOM OF DESIGN

"We feel the design of the SUB will symbolize and express this freedom and produce a building with the widest and deepest influence on students and faculty."

Brook is familiar with many SUBs on campuses in the U.S., which he visited this summer, but feels they express student needs inadequately.

"The SUB should symbolize and vitalize the heart and source of student activity on campus—the political body known as student government."

CAMPUS HEART

"It will serve as the social heart of the campus and therefore will unify and integrate the various groups on campus to a greater extent than is possible at present.

"Its various activities, be they governmental, social, cultural or recreational will cause students to develop sides of their personalities which would otherwise lie dormant.

"Hence it will increase the level of

student activity on campus and, ultimately, the quality of the education at this university," he says.

The architectural design is not final as yet, but Brook is enthusiastic about the tentative proposals of project architects.

PRESTIGE ENHANCED

"The architects have developed some exciting new designs for the building and with the high quality program planned the prestige of U of A will be enhanced in the eyes of the province and elsewhere."

Financial arrangements for the SUB project are progressing well, according to Brook.

"We interviewed the Minister of Public Works, Hon. Fred Colbourne, Thursday and he feels the project is in good shape as far as provincial backing is concerned.

"The actual mechanics of finance will be worked out later with Provincial Treasurer, Hon. A. O. Aalborg, after the project is approved

by the Board of Governors," says Brook.

Brook has been associated with the new SUB project for two years and this summer was appointed chairman of SUPC.

MIDNIGHT OIL BURNED

Since that time the committee has been working long hours and overtime on proposals and revisions to get the project on the move.

Andy has often been observed by Gateway staffers emerging from the SUPC office at 3 or 4 a.m.

"It's a lot of work, but Ed Monsma and the other members of SUPC are willing workers—they are reliable and stimulating to work with," says Brook.

Brook is the arts representative on Students' Council and was to present a revised detailed proposal to Council Monday.

He will graduate this year with a honors degree in philosophy.

"I hope to do post-graduate studies in England or the U.S. and become a lecturer at university."

THE EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

requires

400 Teachers

Appointments Effective September 1965

For application forms and salary schedules inquire at National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta.

Appointments will be made at all grade levels and all subject specialty areas.

M. J. V. Downey,
Director of Personnel,
Edmonton Public School Board,
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Learn what FORD can
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Arrangements for interviews can be made and further information obtained at N.E.S. Student Placement Office, Administration Building.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 1964

No Credit To University

The following editorial is reprinted from the Edmonton Journal's editorial page, Thursday, Nov. 12. It is reprinted here only as a means of comparison with a Gateway editorial on the same subject. To paraphrase the Journal: such editorials (as appeared in Thursday's Journal) reflect no credit to their authors or the paper which employs them.

For the second time in as many weeks, Premier Manning has found it necessary to issue a sharp reply to an outburst by a member of the University of Alberta faculty.

On the first occasion, Mr. Manning described statements by Mr. Robin Mathews, assistant professor in the department of English, as "wholly false and bordering on the libellous." Professor Mathews had charged that Alberta leads Canadian provinces in corruption.

And now, Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations, has drawn the premier's fire with an attack on religious junior colleges. "Sheer nonsense," is the premier's singularly apt description of Dr. Lupul's statements.

Neither Mr. Mathews nor Dr. Lupul allowed the calm thoughtfulness, usually associated with university officials, to temper their remarks. Mr. Mathews, apparently favoring redistribution of political representation, charged the Social

Credit government with "treason" for failing to provide it.

Dr. Lupul's attack on religious junior colleges is almost as ill-considered and immoderate. Before condemning religious influence in education as "stifling," he would do well to remember the great universities which grew out of institutions at one time wholly dedicated to training in religion. Some of them, including Oxford, still maintain traditional religious ties.

As Premier Manning has said, "Anybody who is in touch with the need for education knows it's not a matter of cutting down, rather a matter of getting all the facilities we can." Alberta is singularly fortunate in having some excellent junior colleges sponsored by religious organizations. So long as they continue to meet proper standards, there can be no sound objection to affiliation with the university. So long as they fill a public need, there can be no sensible objection to government grants to assist them.

When they are tempted to talk through their professorial hats, university faculty members should remind themselves that academic freedom does not imply licence to make wildly irresponsible statements. Such statements reflect no credit on their authors or the university which employs them.

A Credit To University

For the second time in as many weeks, Premier Manning has burst out in reply to a sharp criticism by a member of the University of Alberta faculty.

On the first occasion, Mr. Manning described statements by English professor Robin Mathews as "wholly false and bordering on the libellous." Mr. Mathews had the temerity to suggest that there is corruption in Alberta and that the Social Credit government was consciously avoiding redistribution to protect its own rural-rooted strength.

And now, Dr. M. R. Lupul has drawn the premier's fire with an attack on what he considers the restrictive effects of education in religious junior colleges. "Sheer nonsense" is the premier's thoughtful description of Dr. Lupul's criticisms.

In neither case has Mr. Manning allowed the calm thoughtfulness, usually associated with responsible politicians, to temper his remarks. In neither case, and especially in his response to Dr. Lupul's carefully-prepared remarks, did he give evidence of having considered the criti-

cism on its merits.

In new fashion, Dr. Lupul has raised an issue that has been raised before in Alberta—namely, the quality of Alberta education. He suggests that this province's preoccupation with buildings has caused it to welcome the rise of self-sustaining parochial schools, without considering the impact parochialism has on the content of what is taught.

Quality is being sacrificed to save a buck.

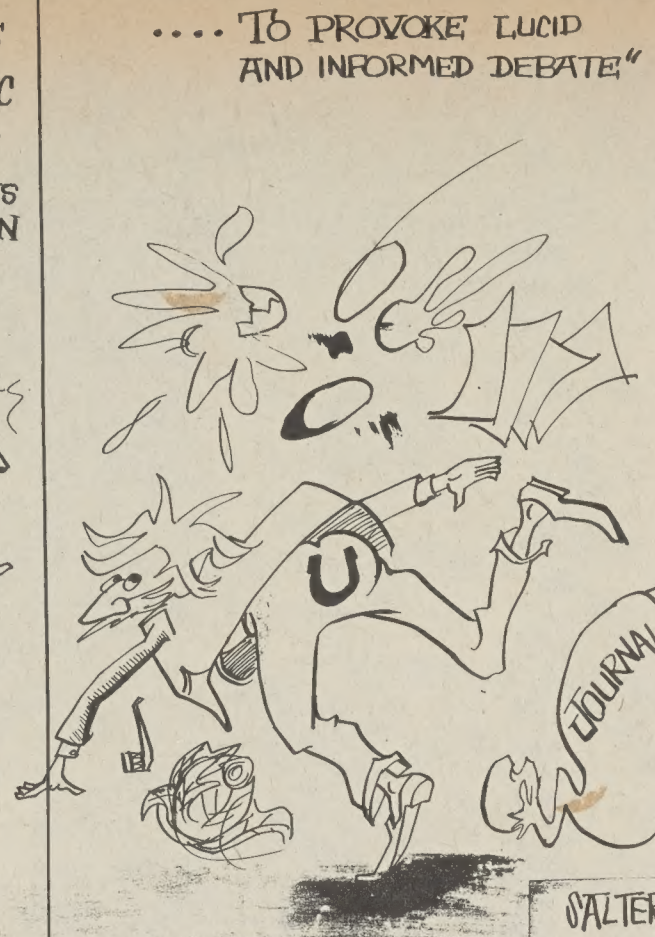
If the criticism is familiar, so is the thoughtful response: "sheer nonsense."

This is a province too inclined to put cost above quality. (It has, for instance, newspapers which gauge their success by the size of their advertising revenue.) Unfortunately, for reasons of "politics", too many who might defend quality stay silent; notably, the policy of the University of Alberta has been not to rock the boat.

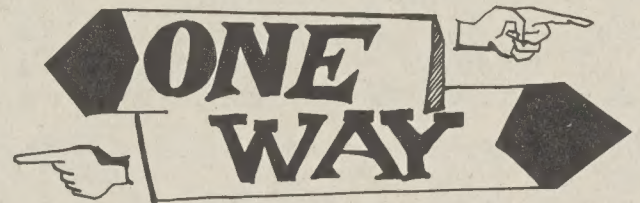
It is refreshing and reassuring to know that some professors feel and act upon their responsibility to criticize, and to speak out for quality.

A MEMBER OF
AN ACADEMIC
COMMUNITY:

"MUST MAKE HIS
VIEWS KNOWN



SALTER



by Bruce Ferrier

Do-It-Yourself TV Show Kit

—a simple, multiple choice game, which anyone trained in the writing of mid-terms may play.

ATTEMPT ALL OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS (death penalty for non-compliance):

1. Simon Quickfist, (select one) (a) super-fantastic secret hidden undercover agent, (b) commander of the nuclear submarine HMCS Maladroit, (c) your genial host for the evening,

2. Is (a) on an urgent mission against the forces of Awfulest Awfulism, (b) and now a word from your sponsor, (c) the man from ETAOIN-SHRDLU.

3. While (a) fighting off an attack of soapsuds from the last TIDE commercial, (b) locked in combat with an Interplanetary Menace, (c) concluding his last divorce,

4. He (a) meets Madam X, naval spy, (b) sings for you that immortal classic, "Stardust", (c) pauses for a word from our sponsor.

5. The action shifts to (a) a fakey-looking Victorian mansion, (b) newsreel shot of hydrogen-bomb explosion, (c) underwater scene showing a man lighting a nationally-advertised cigarette.

6. There, Quickfist (a) successfully defeats the forces of Awfulest Awfulism, (b) discovers he has wandered on to the wrong program by mistake, (c) strangles his sponsor.

7. In the closing scene, we see (a) Quickfist and Madam X riding off into the sunset on a Pan-Am magic carpet, (b) a promo for the next show, (c) five minutes of uninterrupted commercial.

SCORING: This is to be graded subjectively by the Faculty of Education, so all the answers are more or

less right. Subtract ten points if you mis-spelled your name. Anyone scoring under 50 per cent is a communist spy, and should report to the RCMP on the way out.

Questions

We wonder if the ultimate worth of any new publication will now be gauged on whether it was banned in Tuck Shop, rather than in Boston?

* * *

We also wonder if the next step will be to ban Inside No. 2 in Tuck Shop, for it is rumored to say unkind things about Alberta's education policies.

Looking Back through The Gateway

Nov. 9, 1945

... be it known that the Minister of Feminine Affairs doth hereby make notice that in this month of November, Friday, the 16th, and Saturday, the 17th, shall be proclaimed as Waw-Waw Day, and that up to and including midnight (23:59 hrs.) of that auspicious days, no mere male shall dare to dominate or date any or all members of the female species . . . it shall be woman's prerogative, irrespective of age, personal attributes, sex appeal, pecuniary endowments or any mechanical conveyance, to draw a bead on some gorgeous or otherwise hunk of man, and thereupon pursue, phone, "coke", and indulge in the terpsichorean arts; upon conclusion of which she must deliver said gallant to his own bailiwick, domicile, or establishment, not omitting to plant a soul-satisfying peck on his handsome beak . . .

Of Deadwood

To The Editor:

Sir, I must congratulate The Gateway for the paper put out Nov. 13. For the first time, you have genuinely "worked me up."

First of all, I have great sympathy for the poor poppy-peddler. The non-soliciting law was just one of many laws that seem to pop up out of the blue. I believe that I would have thrown out the petition-pushers before the poppy man. But then, this is politics and a controversial brand at that—not for discussion here.

Another point is "Where are the cultural activities on campus?" I ask this because there isn't anything telling us about the Symphony, the Mixed and Male Chorus, and University Concert Band (I believe that was the stalwart group heard at the Blitz Day Breakfast). What are these groups doing? Come out from your dusty shelves and show us that you are still with us.

There has been much said about "sex on the campus." But, there is a strange, almost forbidding silence from the religious youth groups on the campus. I would be interested in hearing a good word from the VCF group, the Newman people, the Lutheran group, and especially the LDS people. I presume they still hold true to Christian ideals, let's see a demonstration of it.

Well, now I've said my piece. Thank you for your incentive and keep up the good work. Somebody has to arouse the dead wood on this campus.

Deadwood Dick

Better Coverage Wanted

To The Editor:

During the majority of the Western Intercollegiate Football season, you seldom published stories or scores of games other than the ones the Bears were in. Why? An example of this is the weekend the Bears beat the Dinos 71-0. There were front page stories, the sports section was full of the Bears' feats, but not a word of the Bison-Huskies game of the same weekend. Nor was there any mention of a game in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Is this lack of sports reporting an oversight or narrow-mindedness on the part of the sports editor? If it is an oversight, I hope it will be corrected for the hockey and basketball seasons. If it is narrow-mindedness, let me point out that there are people on this campus who would like to see complete league scores published, and your sports editor has an obligation to these people.

Furthermore, I feel that intercollegiate scores from the east should be published. You do have access to wire service, don't you?

Bill Chidlow
eng 3

Editor's Note—No, we do not have access to a wire service. We have access to a "letter" service which, however, carries no sports copy.

On the Trail of Gronk

To The Editor:

Have you ever wondered about the "red tape" we hear mentioned so often? Also, what is it like to go through "the proper channels" in the government? Well, here is an account of an experience a few of us at Steve's had last Tuesday...

Did you notice the picture of "Gronk" in the Journal last Tuesday? Apparently someone

thought he could do as good a job as some others in the Legislature. Anyway, after hearing, on the news, that he has been found on the steps of the Legislative Building Tuesday morning, we decided to try to find where he had been taken. Thus begins our tale...

CHED Radio told us to ask the RCMP. The RCMP hadn't heard anything about it, but suggested we phone the Legislative Buildings. The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly referred us to the Head Janitor who said that Gronk had been hauled away "before the Journal could make a fuss." (Freedom of the Press?) Mr. Hinkleman then sent us to the shipping department, where we were advised to phone the Department of Public Works. After a 20-minute chat with one of the secretaries we were sent to a Mr. Gordon, who is "some sort of supervisor at the Legislative Buildings." Mr. Gordon thought it was a "hell of a thing" that we should lose our dinosaur, and promised to "get right on it."

Meanwhile, Mr. Manning was

out of town but could be contacted Thursday. Mr. Page was out to lunch (1 p.m.).

Going to still another area of investigation, we got no help from the Department of Sanitation and Garbage Complaints, who assured us that "if the dinosaur had been noticed, everyone would be talking about it."

CFRN, CJCA, and CFRN-TV were alerted.

CBXT-TV led us to a Mr. Sheppard, then to a Mr. Colburn—who we couldn't get hold of.

Mayor Hawrelak was in Lethbridge and could not be reached.

Mr. Page was now in his office (2 p.m.). After 4 minutes of talking he assured us that he couldn't do anything—but told us to phone the Deputy Premier. However, Mr. Hooke was "still at lunch," after a late cabinet meeting. His secretary, after we explained the situation, could not tell us "whether Gronk had been discussed during the cabinet meeting or not."

About 3:30 p.m. we went to the Legislative Buildings, where we met a receptionist and... after we told her our story, she called a couple of gents in blue and one in brown (two doormen and a guide). They recommended we

phone the greenhouse office. The gardeners told us to call the Department of Public Works (haven't we been here sometime before?), and asked for a Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan told us that the truck driver (Mr. Shannon), took Gronk to the South Side Dump.

But the South Side Dump hadn't seen Gronk! The man said we should phone the main yard of the city engineers. The engineers (who all know about such things) set us to the city incinerator, where, "Lo, and Behold!"

All this is very long and boring, but it serves to make you wonder what would happen if you ever had to find something really valuable by going through "proper channels." I mean doesn't EVERYONE notice a dinosaur 21 feet long and 7 feet high!!

Jim Rasmussen
science 1

Christians and Sex

To The Editor:

I find it amazing how far from Christ's teachings so called Christians can get. This includes

so called Christian ministers too. What is a Christian? Christ said "If ye continue in my word then are ye my disciple indeed..." And what is Christ's word on the controversial question of pre-marital sex relationship?

In the sermon on the Mount Christ gave us a law that superseded the Law of Moses. It superseded the Law; but can we then break the Ten Commandments? No. Let me illustrate.

The Law said Thou shalt not kill, but Christ said, "whoso is angry with his brother is in danger of judgement." The Law said Thou shalt not commit adultery, but Christ said, "whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery already in his heart." See what I mean?

Adulterers and fornicators get the same strong word in the New Testament. In 1 Cor. 5 Paul tells us fornicators are to be ostracized, and the sin is generally and thoroughly deplored. In Acts 15 abstinence from fornication is mentioned next to abstinence from idolatry as a requirement of a Christian. And from Eph. 5:3-6, "But fornication... let it not once be named among you, ... Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience."

What is the Christian's answer to the question of pre-marital sexual relationships? A resounding NO! Opinions of so called clergy notwithstanding. If you don't agree try reading the Bible, and read it for what it says, not what you would like it to say. You might find it informative, and well worth while.

EBP
eng 3

Frosh and Maturity

To The Editor:

After much thought on the subject, I have finally decided on a freshman's formula for maturity. But since it is a detailed and laborious treatise to plow through, I will elaborate on only one aspect.

Never say, "Ugh—I HATE Frank Mc—who-ever-his-name-is' music." That is Social Blunder Number One. For after all, everyone knows that the wise second, third and fourth year students, who are undoubtedly mature, LIKE this "music." It doesn't matter if it's the kind Mom and Dad foxtrotted to, It's Collegiate. It also doesn't matter that people act as if they were mummies poured into their suits and dresses, with facial expressions chiselled out of plaster of Paris—they're having FUN, see? Forget about the ball everyone had at the Res. Dance on Hal-low'en—we let our hair down (it needed it after the strain we found ourselves under), and really enjoyed ourselves.

However, we are now sophisticated collegiate types and must put away our "bubble gum music" (we made it a hit, but now we MUST grow up). Only immature like it, and woe betide the unsuspecting fool who says (probably only once), I LIKE it.

Now we will all go on our merry (?) ways and be all grown up like Mommie and Daddy hoped we would be. We like good old Frank and the Gang.

Signed:
A Representative of
the Bubble Gum Set

P.S.—I hope that this little voice of protest does not upset the Editor in any way. For all I know, he could be one of the wise old upperclassmen who LIKES Frank and the Gang.

Grim Story

Mississippi: Suspicion, Hate, Intolerance

The following article is written by Mike Horsey, editor of the Ubysey, undergraduate newspaper at UBC. The Alma Mater Society at UBC sponsored a trip to Mississippi for Horsey, who gives an account of his visit in this article.

By Mike Horsey
Reprinted from the Ubysey

Snap one, two, three pictures of the little girl and her mother entering the school.

A meaty hand slashes the camera away from you, breaking the strap.

"Don't go doin' that sort of thing, son," says a gruff voice as you watch a fat sweaty man open your camera and unroll the film. Both are handed back and nothing more is said as the sheriff's deputy disappears into the milling crowd.

Your mistake was to photograph a Negro girl. The place: Mississippi. The time: 1964.

A few days later in Jackson, capital of Mississippi, another problem. You look at a blue Chev police wagon driving by; it comes the other way and you look again and begin to worry.

Turn up a street and get away as it comes toward you. Panic. Run into an alley and stand beside a tumbled-down shed for 15 long, hot minutes; then forget your destination and get back to the motel.

Your second mistake was walking alone in a Negro section.

In Hattiesburg, south Mississippi, ask a white lunch attendant: "Which way to Mobile Street?"

"Jus' what part o'Mobile street you want, mistuh?"

The wrong part, in the middle of the Negro section.

"You one o' them nigger lovin' commies?" No directions, fumble along and find it yourself. Mistake number three: don't ask the white citizenry where the civil rights workers are.

I spent ten days in Mississippi this September, and found it both

a beautiful and deadly place. You learn fast.

Beautiful because it is a green, rolling country with a great river winding through it; deadly because it is hostile to northern newspapermen and student civil rights workers.

This southern state is the last stronghold of massive racial intolerance. The white Mississippian has had more than a century to convince himself he is superior to the Negro, while the Negro Mississippian has spent the same time learning the same lesson.

The civil rights workers and northerners who flooded into Mississippi this summer upset things. The white Mississippian reacted violently to these intruders. Five civil rights workers were murdered; hundreds of workers and ministers were beaten and harassed. He tossed bombs at Negro homes and he gave newspapermen a bad time.

I broke a law by taking the picture of the little girl and her mothers as they integrated a school in Carthage, Miss. The police and the local school board have a deal—no pictures of Negroes integrating schools.

It's the same everywhere.

There have been about 1,000 "intruders" in the state this summer—mostly students, but a fair sprinkling of adult professionals—lawyers, doctors and ministers.

They have been registering voters, setting up schools where the whites won't, establishing libraries, giving medical aid and money to help the Negro.

In the field, civil rights workers work through an organization called COFO (Council of Federated Organizations). This is the co-ordinating body for all civil rights workers in the states.

Civil rights workers who value their lives follow strict rules in Mississippi. They do not travel at night, or they smash the inside lights of their cars so they may get out of them without attracting attention at night.

They don't stand in light behind them—no silhouettes for targets. They don't sleep near windows and always at the back of buildings for fear of bombings.



Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

Ken Nielsen closed out his varsity football career November 7 the same way he began—with a touchdown.

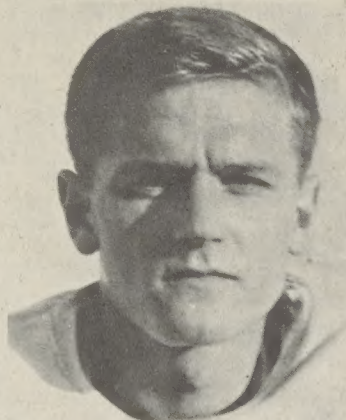
The slender University of Alberta halfback latched on to a pitchout from quarterback Don Green and sprinted 15 yards to the end zone as Golden Bears capped their second straight unbeaten season with a 28-9 victory over Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon.

It was the game's final touchdown and Nielsen's second of the afternoon. It also gave the quiet dentistry student the Western Intercollegiate Football Conference scoring crown.

His 54 points, nine touchdowns in six games, gave him a six-point edge over teammate Clarence Kachman. A sprained ankle kept Kachman, another graduating Bear, out of the lineup.

Relate Nielsen's college

career and, in effect, you've told the story of the Golden Bears. After a brilliant football and basketball career at Edmonton's Strathcona Com-



KEN NIELSEN
... closes career

Nielsen Goes Out Like A Lion

posite High School, Ken joined the Golden Bears in 1960, their second season in the revised Western Intercollegiate Football Conference.

He immediately began performing the tricks Alberta fans came to expect every Saturday afternoon.

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, easy conference champions in 1959, were Golden Bears' first 1960 opponents.

* * *

It was a day of snow, wind and driving rain, and only 200 fans turned out to watch Nielsen's debut. They weren't disappointed.

He shocked the cocky 'Birds midway through the first quarter, slanting 30 yards for the game's opening touchdown. It sparked the Bruins to a 20-2 win, their first over UBC.

In the four autumns since, the modest, young speedster became the major factor in Alberta's rise to a football power. Golden Bears' conference record since Ken joined the club—23 wins and two ties in 27 games—is unmatched by any Canadian college team over the same span.

* * *

Alberta coach Gino Fracas is not a man who enthuses easily about any ball player. Ken Nielsen is a different matter.

"He gives you everything he's got every Saturday aft-

ernoon," says Gino. "His determination is something to see. So are his moves and catching ability. If he decides to play professionally I know he'll help any team

fortunate enough to get him."

Ken is up for pro draft this winter, and it's a safe bet he'll be one of the first to be plucked.

Track And Field Club Holds Winter Program Every Fri.

The university track and field club will hold its winter program on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium, PEB.

The first such meeting of the would-be enthusiasts was Friday. The coaching staff has planned several indoor meets including running, hurdling, jumping and throwing events as well as several other competitions.

This type of program is of great importance to track and field performers. It leads to physical fitness, strengthened muscles, and improvement of basic techniques.

Canadian Personality Revealed As 'All About Us' Probes Canada

Watching a schizophrenic being analyzed by a psychiatrist could be a painful experience.

Playwrite Len Peterson makes it so in *All About Us*. The watcher is the schizophrenic, the *Us* is being analyzed.

Peterson's work probes Canada's depths to reveal why Canadians are the way they are. A performance of this work, directed by John Hirsch, currently making its way across Canada has been receiving wide acclaim.

The cast includes Bruno Gerussi,

Hugh Webster, and Eric House of Stratford and television fame.

The play will appear in Edmonton Nov. 23 through 25 at the Victoria Composite auditorium. Student tickets will be sold at SUB Wednesday. Regular tickets will be on sale at the Allied Arts box office.

SAKA RESIGNS

Hiroto Saka, Gateway photo editor and head of the photo directorate, has resigned.

Applications to fill this position can be submitted to Saka in care of Photo Directorate, Room 205 in SUB.

EATON'S

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL ORGANIZATION

Offers

Interesting

Career Opportunities

for Men and Women

in their

Graduating Year

AN INTENSIVE, TWO YEAR, MANAGEMENT
TRAINING COURSE IS OFFERED

Enquiries may be made at the N.E.S. Student Placement
Office

Company representatives will visit the campus
January 20 and 21, 1965

EATON'S OF CANADA

"I've decided that they can keep all
Their theories," said Biologist Freeple,
"I have studied for years,
And now it appears,
Birds and bees are
exactly like people!"

*Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!*



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students



U10-61

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

Windsor Park-University District Office (11702-87th Ave.)

MAURICE H. GERWING, Officer-in-Charge

University District Office (8815-112th Street)

A. D. PLATT, Officer-in-Charge

Ugandan Students See Snow For First Time

By Ginger Bradley

Believe it or not, at least 15 students on campus saw the cold white stuff for the first time last week.

The 15 are Ugandan women enrolled in special post-graduate courses in education at the U of A.

Ironically, these women have been teaching African children about ice and snow for years, but Tuesday was the very first time they have ever seen the chilly phenomenon so common to most other students.

According to Aileen Meech, who lives with the women in Pembina Hall and is also an education student, most seem to like the snow.

She said one girl was so excited about the prospect of seeing her first snowfall, she skipped classes when she heard snow was forecast. Unlike the rest of us, she was very disappointed to discover the weatherman had "goofed" and no snow fell.

"I wish I could remember all of their remarks," said Aileen. "They're precious."

"One girl just wants to eat the snow, she finds it so fascinating," she said.

"Many just stood and watched it."

Another girl, more venturesome than the others, tried walking in the snow and fell.

"Now she claims she doesn't like it," says Aileen.

But sooner or later they discovered snow balls. One woman got carried away and almost froze her hands making the

small projectiles.

"The women like to blaze their own trail through the snow," Aileen says, "to walk where no one else has."

She then explained that the trodden snow is so slippery most of the Ugandans prefer to plow through the fresh snow, rather than risk falling on the walks.

"They're adorable; I just love them all," concludes Aileen.

The 15 women, chosen from different districts in Uganda, are the first Ugandans to take post-graduate courses of this kind in Canada.

Each week they attend 19 lectures designed especially for them in order to learn improved teaching methods for the lower primary grades.

These women have from one to six years of teaching experience but crossed an ocean and half a continent to learn more.

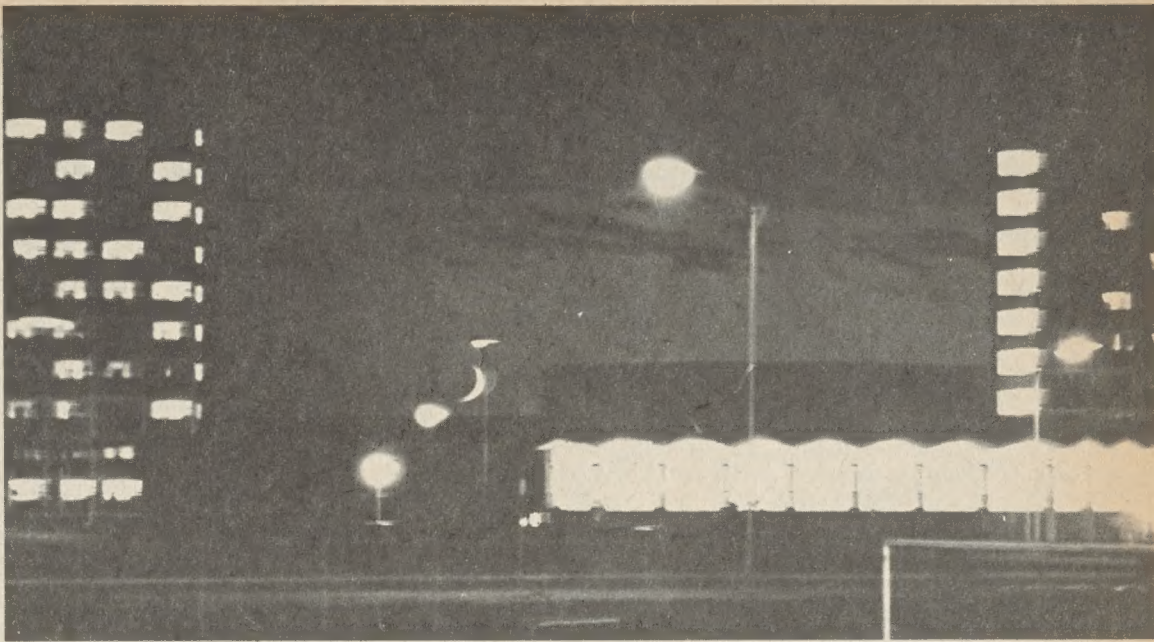
They find Canadians harder to understand than the English, for "we speak so much more quickly."

Our slang expressions especially "hi", confused them at first, for they are accustomed to the more formal "hello" or "how do you do" of the British.

However, they seem to like our campus, although they are a little homesick in spite of the friendliness and consideration shown them by Alberta students.

They unanimously agree that Canadians are "too kind."

Still none want to live here permanently. The first snow convinced them the weather is just too cold!



LIGHTS GO ON AT LISTER HALL COMPLEX

—Study by Wilson

... including the moon, if you can find it

CUS Campaign For Free University Encounters Significant Opposition

The fight for free university education getting underway in English Canada has already encountered important opposition.

A free education campaign launched a month ago by the Canadian Union of Students has been criticized by Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation. CUS is a student organization, representing all English and some French Canadian students; CUF is the executive branch of an organiza-

tion of Canadian university administrators.

Though agreeing inequalities do exist, Dr. Andrew took exception to the CUS proposal, maintaining that both the individual student and society should pay proportionately to the benefits received by each from higher education.

Students should be charged for their attendance at university, he said, and society should provide a comprehensive system of financial aid for those lacking the funds to pay their own way.

The question of student self-support, touched on in the CUS brief, is referred to also in other surveys, statistics and statements from uni-

versity administrators.

Dr. Andrew opposes the anti-loan argument, taking another swipe at the free education thesis. Because higher education has social and economic benefits, he said, it is not the responsibility of all members of society—rich and poor alike—to pay the pay the total costs of improving the position of the special group possessing certain kinds of intellectual endowment. To reject loans is to reject the possibility of individual self-investment, he said.

He suggested that free higher education could be justified only if society is willing to pay the costs of elevating the intellectual above those who provide the money for his education.

What do you want in a company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important thing to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability—not seniority.
3. A growth company which controls 30%-65% of all the major product markets in which it competes; at least one of our brands is in 95% of all Canadian households.
4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously, you need to know the facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

Monday, December 7, 1964

for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES MANAGEMENT, and TRANSPORTATION

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Westinghouse

will be on campus November 19 and 20 to interview 1965 University of Alberta graduates in

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

DESIGN ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
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APPARATUS MARKETING AND SALES
FIELD INSTALLATION
SERVICE ENGINEERING

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to Engineering graduates with potential. Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

Canadian University Press

DATELINE

Discrimination in Victoria Residence

VICTORIA (CUP)—Mrs. Lola Mora, director of residences, last week was asked by a reporter to explain her actions with regards to a report that she had chastized a residence girl for dating a coloured person.

"I asked her what her mother would think," said Mrs. Mora.

The story arose out of a report that a girl came in one night after a date with an East Indian and was then taken aside by Mrs. Mora and questioned as to why she was dating a coloured person.

She was then asked what business of hers it was to question who a free Canadian citizen should date.

"I act as their mother here, while they are not at home I take care of them," she said.

The reporter noticed a card on a ledge in her private room in Emily Carr Hall which had printed on it a number of oriental symbols, underneath which was written GOLDWATER.

Mrs. Mora was then asked whether she was a Canadian Citizen.

"No I am not," she said.

"Are you an American citizen?"

"Yes, I am."

"Do you not believe in the freedom of this individual to date whom she pleases," she was asked, "and are you not a Goldwater supporter?"

"Well, yes I am (a Goldwater supporter) but I don't see what my politics have to do with how I run the residences."

Reaction to the story was swift and direct from student leaders on campus.

Olivia Barr, AMS president stated:

"Who a student dates is his or her own personal and private business and on one else's. This is an infringement of privacy."

Other student leaders expressed amazement and shock that this incident should have occurred on campus.

Mr....uh...Pearson Shown at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Mr. Pearson came to UBC recently.

Mr. Pearson—The Profile of a Man and an Office opens with Prime Minister Lester Pearson at the United Nations.

The camera zooms to a close-up of Pearson, freezes into a still shot, and Pearson's off-screen voice replies to an off-screen question: I...ah...prefer to be called...ah...Mr. Pearson."

The composite film, pieced together from three week's shooting, shows:

Pearson mumbling and stuttering;

His cabinet members mumbling and stuttering;

Pearson picking his nose and watching the World Series on TV while Labor Minister Alan MacEachen tries to explain an impending longshoreman's strike to him;

Pearson's appointments secretary arranging and rearranging the PM's day, and persuading him to change his clothes to meet Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie;

Pearson's private secretary winning an argument with Mrs. Pearson on whether the PM will spend an evening at a country resort.

The show's quality is debatable. The sound is poor and at times inaudible.

The camerawork is jerky and the lighting is inconsistent.

Students Protect Own Interests

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Frustrations with student council's bureaucratic ineptitude led to the birth of a new student action group, its founder said recently.

Hardial Bains, a biochemistry graduate student, said the BC Student Federation will be kept non-bureaucratic on all levels.

"The Federation is a non-partisan political group working on problems such as cost of text books, rising tuition fees and lack of adequate low cost housing," Bains said.

Bains said that students cannot depend on their councils for quick movement toward constructive action because the councils are too close to the establishment.

"BCSF will use formal protests, pickets, demonstrations, co-op book stores and student service groups to bring public attention to pressing student problems," he said.

B.C. Students Age Instantly

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Because of an unexplained omission by an IBM machine, senior students at the University of British Columbia can now age at will.

Student cards, which are often used as proof of age for various purposes are processed by IBM and most senior students found they were able to fill in their own, or a fictitious date of birth. Roger McAfee, the student union president, says, "There is going to be trouble about it."

Model Assembly Insults Cuban

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Cuban ambassador to Canada walked out of the Model General Assembly Saturday charging that the students didn't want to hear the truth.

He had just received a note from the secretariat which read: "Your Excellency: will you please bring your remarks to a close as soon as conveniently possible, otherwise we will not be able to complete the agenda."

Dr. Amerigo Cruz said if there were people there who didn't agree with what he was saying they shouldn't have invited him. He said he had never received such an insulting paper and he was going to frame it "because it shows you don't want to hear the truth." He then walked out followed by several African student delegates.

Winston Dookeran, chairman of the Model General Assembly Committee, says that Dr. Cruz was not specifically told he had a time limit, and part of the blame lies with the committee.

Dr. Cruz was invited back. When he returned at the end of the session, Prof. Buteaux read an apology to him on behalf of the organizational committee.

Racialism Still Problem In Union Of South Africa

The following is an interpretation of the Negro's status in South Africa by a U of A student born and raised in the Orange Free State. He has attended University College of Fort Hare in Cape Province and left the Republic of South Africa in 1963 to teach in Swaziland. He is attending Alberta on a World University Student scholarship.

By Sam Mothupi

To a tourist, especially one lured by tourist centre brochures, South Africa is a land of sunshine and beauty; a land of lush woods and meadows, of rolling hills and gambolling game: a land of unlimited natural resources.

If he has been fed enough of the usual official propaganda he may get the impression that the racial issue is of no consequence after all.

But one needs to see South Africa for what it really is: a country where racial discrimination is the order of the day.

An observant tourist will not fail to notice the ubiquitous signs: "White Only" and "Non-Whites Only." (The signs "Europeans Only" and "Non-Europeans Only" used to be common, but rumor has it that some Americans got confused.) Beaches, parks, benches on railway station platforms and at bus stops, post offices and banks, and toilet rooms, all bear these

signs—a stark reminder that racial discrimination extends far beyond politics, education, religious worship and sports. Even blood is classified according to race.

To a black man these signs are not only a reminder but a warning also. He must know where he belongs. To this end the statute books are filled with restrictive laws of one kind or another.

Ever since the Nationalist Party came into power 17 years ago, all sorts of measures have been devised to intensify apartheid. The education of the African has been tailored to fit government policy. He cannot live where he prefers; he cannot work where he wishes. His presence in cities and towns is dependent upon the labour he supplies, otherwise he is charged with vagrancy or told to get out of town.

Even if he gets employment in a city he still courts arrest if he does not have a permit to work there. A country girl who marries a city man may still face arrest if she fails to get a permit to live in the city — with her husband. The list of restrictions is long and depressing.

Politically the black man counts for nothing except as a "Native Problem"—a problem indeed in the land of his birth. He has no rights and thus he cannot vote, except, he is told, in his "homeland."

The so-called "Bantu Homelands" are the Bantustans. The government stubbornly refuses to recognize Africans as Africans, preferring the terms "Bantu" or

"Natives" with a capital "N". (A bantu is a native word meaning people not in the sense that the word is used officially.) The terms thus carry a different connotation unflattering to the Africans.

African political organizations have been outlawed, leaders imprisoned, banned, restricted and put under house-arrest. The few whites who come out in support of the Africans have met a similar fate. There is the "90-day" clause whereby anyone suspected of anything political can be detained for interrogation for successive periods of ninety days.

The Nationalists maintain that Apartheid (under the guise of separate development) is the only realistic policy that will ensure equal but separate opportunities for all races of South Africa. Separate, yes: but equal?

In order to appease world opinion, Bantustans—reservations where different tribal units are concentrated—are being created where the government explains with glee, the 'Bantu' will develop along his own lines and acquire political rights!

This has led some foreign observers into thinking that apartheid is a good thing after all, but the fallacy is immediately noticeable when you realize that these Bantustans constitute about 13 per cent of the land while the whites, outnumbered 5 to 1, occupy about 87 per cent of the land. Neither does this policy take into account that millions of Africans living in towns and cities have no wish to be herded into tribal units. But the government is bent on resuscitating tribalism.

What is the reasoning behind apartheid? The segregationist whites maintain that apartheid is the South African way of life. They contend that is the only way to preserve "white supremacy" against advancing African Nationalism.

Worst of all they seek justification for their racial policies in Christianity. Intransigent Calvinism no doubt, but one wonders if fear is not the ruling passion. Why should "White Civilization" and Christianity need such props as apartheid offers in order to survive? Have they been misrepresented perhaps? Are these segregationists afraid to turn back now that they have gone so far in antagonizing the black man?

The shadow of fear is forever following, and it grows taller as the sun of "White Supremacy" shifts westward.

CUS To Arrange Reduced Xmas Bus Rates For Students

Students returning home at Christmas can save up to 60 per cent on regular fares, thanks to the Canadian Union of Students.

The CUS Local Committee's Travel Director, Darell Hein, has made arrangements for two bus companies to offer reduced fares to U of A students returning to Peace River, Lloydminster, Calgary, Fort MacLeod, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat during the Christmas vacation.

After checking with agents of train and airlines, Hein says he feels the arrangements made with the bus lines are the best possible in offering reduced fares to students.

Under the CUS Charters, even those students who wish to return to the campus at a date other than Jan. 3, the day before classes resume, may save considerably over the regular rates.

Providing at least 25 students wish to go to one point, the return rates for the charter are as follows:

	Group	Indiv.
Peace River	\$11.00	
Lloydminster	6.25	\$ 8.25
Calgary	7.00	9.25
MacLeod	11.00	14.75
Lethbridge	11.25	15.25
Medicine Hat	13.00	17.75

Departure date is Saturday, Dec. 19, and Hein notes that if more than 32 students plan to go on a certain bus, busses will come to the campus to load, at a time convenient to students.

If there are only 25-32 students, they must go to the bus depot and travel on the Greyhound schedules.

Students interested in taking advantage of the above savings should leave their names on the CUS Bulletin Board in SUB (across from the telephone booths).

Leaving their names, Hein said, does not commit them to this plan, but gives the Travel Department an indication of the demand for this service.